

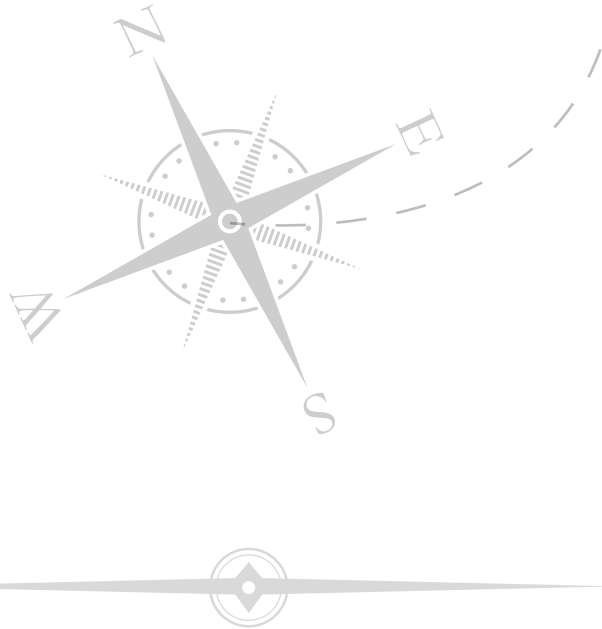
## Clues Continued...

The replica, christened in 1992,  
Travels the canal, operated by a costumed crew.  
It provides public rides to and from Lock 4.  
A team of two Percheron horses pull it from shore.

**What is the name of this boat, built in 1992?**

On this quest, we hope you've had fun and have learned.  
Now, where is the treasure you've certainly earned?  
Step inside the Canalway Center for one final task.  
With your answers ready, for the quest box please ask.

Take a moment to sign the logbook and stamp in, if you choose.  
Hand the box back and ask the staff about Canal Fulton news.  
After logging and chatting, continue on your way.  
Are you off to explore any other quests today?



*This quest was created by Amanda Ammon, an intern for the City of Canal Fulton, and Mary Hultman, a naturalist for Stark Parks.*

## How to Quest

Quest clues and maps—created by teachers, volunteers, and/or park staff—will help you discover the natural and cultural gems of the Ohio & Erie Canalway. At the end of each quest is a hidden treasure box. Sign your name in the logbook, stamp this page, and return the box to its hiding place.

**STAMP HERE**

**The questing season runs from  
April 15 through November 15.**

Notice a problem or have suggestions for improving this quest? Contact Mary Hultman at 330-409-8096 or mhultman@starkparks.com.

## About This Program

I'm Arrye Rosser, interpretive and education specialist at Cuyahoga Valley National Park. I'd like to thank everyone who helped fulfill my dream of bringing questing to Ohio. This project was made possible by the generous support of a 2010 Parks as Classrooms grant from the National Park Service and is a partnership between many organizations.

So far, more than 70 teachers, volunteers, and park staff have been involved in writing and field testing our initial series of Canalway Quests. Our plan is to create many more in the years ahead. If you would like to volunteer, contact me at 440-546-5992 or arrye\_rosser@nps.gov.

Special thanks to Emily Bryant and Steven Glazer.

The Ohio & Erie Canalway celebrates the rails, trails, landscapes, towns, and sites that grew up along the first 110 miles of the canal that helped Ohio and our nation grow.

**For more information and to get copies of other quests,  
visit [www.nps.gov/cuva](http://www.nps.gov/cuva) and search for keyword "questing."**



Boat rides from Canal Fulton Canalway Center.  
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## Canalway Quest

### Historic Canal Fulton Quest

Learn about local history on this easy stroll around a Canal Era town.



## Planning Ahead

This treasure hunt takes about 30 minutes. Except for climbing aboard the replica canal boat, it is wheelchair and stroller accessible. Most surfaces are flat and paved. You will need a pen or pencil to answer the questions and sign the logbook. Some people prefer using their own signature stamp and ink pad or marker.

Allow extra time to explore nearby shops and restaurants. To extend your visit with a canal boat ride, call the Canal Fulton Canalway Center at 330-854-6835 or visit [www.discovercanalfulton.com](http://www.discovercanalfulton.com).

## Getting There

Start at St. Helena Heritage Park, 125 Tuscarawas Street (Route 93), Canal Fulton, Ohio 44614. The Canal Fulton Canalway Center is open in April and October on Saturdays and Sundays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and from May through September on Mondays through Fridays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Saturdays and Sundays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Please do this quest during those times.

## Clues

See the boat on dry land? Explore this representation Of 19th-century Ohio & Erie Canal transportation. Moving goods and people, canal boats changed the state—New industries and a good economy they did create.

**What is the name of this canal boat replica, built in 1970?**

Look beyond the boat's rudder to find the next stop:  
The Heritage Society Museum, a great photo op.  
This is where the old and once famous Babst Tavern was run.  
It hosted three presidents: Garfield, Adams, and Harrison.

On the porch railing is an Ohio-shaped sign  
That shows the level of the high-water line.  
One March, long ago, a destructive flood raged,  
Bringing a wet grand finale to the great Canal Age.



**What year was the flood that is marked by the plaque?**

With your back to the museum, walk straight to the Towpath Trail,  
Then turn left and follow it across Cherry Street without fail.  
Across both the boardwalk and Market Street, you will find  
A building whose window is filled with flowers of all kinds.

The Fisher Tin Shop is what this building used to be.  
For citizens in the 1800s, such tin shops were key.  
Products like tin cookware and toys did abound,  
And in every household they could be found.

**What business is housed in this building now?**

Turn right toward the corner of Market and Canal streets, then stop.  
Can you find the brick building with a high arch on top?  
The Exchange Building, now offices, was once a banking institution.  
For saving or borrowing money, it was Canal Fulton's solution.

Right across Market Street and immediately on right, seek  
The E.R. Held building, now missing its peak.  
It was Canal Fulton's first bank and main grocery store.  
Do you see lion's heads gazing down from the top floor?

Cross Canal Street and up Market Street explore.  
To get to the next stop, you must travel one block more.  
The big yellow building, left, now suits book lovers fine,  
But it started out as the Sullivan family home in 1879.

After the Sullivans moved out, E.R. Held laid claim.  
A banker's home, his showplace in town, it became.  
When E.R. Held left town, a funeral parlor held the lease—  
Next, the Kellers, then the Mulhausers, gave the city the keys.

**What is the building used for now?**

Continue northeastward to the next corner.  
Turn right onto E. High Street—you're getting warmer!  
Go straight across Cherry Street, then face the north.  
Cross E. High Street, pass two houses—questers, go forth!

The blue "saltbox" house, right, is your next destination.  
Built at the peak of the Canal Era, it was an 1847 creation,  
With a short roof in front that, in back, slopes down.  
There are more built just like it nearby in this town.

**What is the name of this house?**

Face the town's center and walk four blocks southwest.  
Turn left on the Towpath Trail to continue this quest.  
St. Helena II's replacement may be by the Canalway Center.  
The boat you see here is made of cement! You need a ticket to enter.